

Sports

PAGE 14
UTM track team places fourth in OVC outdoor opener.

NEWS BITES

Pool guru will give exhibition

World Open Masters Champion Tom "Dr. Cue" Rossman will give a billiards exhibition 12-1 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor UC lobby.

"Dr. Cue" will perform trick and fancy shots and will offer instructions for those who want to improve their game.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. It is being sponsored by the Student Activities Counsel and by Marriott.

Bean Switch now on sale

Bean Switch, the UTM literary magazine featuring poetry, stories, essays, art and photography by students and staff, is now on sale for \$2.50. Copies may be purchased in the English Department or from Laura Caton, Ivan Esteves, Jessica Larson or Jason Tippitt.

OPEN IT . . .**PACER FORUM**

It's hard to believe: It's Andrew Brown's last column. A reflection on four years.

Guest Column . . . Page 3

W. MATT SAYS

A shameless plug for the UTM literary magazine Bean Switch. (At least he doesn't mention cheesesticks.)

HHMM . . . Page 3

NEWSWORTHY

Move to make UC smoke free may change policy after renovations complete. Page 5

After Class

PAGE 8
Sigma Phi Epsilon gets its charter during weekend of activities.

THE PACER

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, MARTIN

School of Business joins 'elite group'**AACBS accreditation meets long-term goal of school**

The UTM School of Business Administration is the first university in Tennessee to receive accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) under the new guidelines set in 1991.

Dr. Gary Young, dean of the School of Business Administration, said those guidelines are mission driven and emphasize quality management and continuous improvement in the program. While the School of Business Administration is the first in the state to be accredited under the new guidelines, Young said other colleges and universities in the state are accredited by the AACSB.

According to the AACSB, participation in the accreditation process affirms the school's responsibility for the quality of education offered. Students benefit through exposure to relevant curricula and qualified fac-

ulty, while employers can be confident that a graduate's course of study included an understanding of today's complex business environment.

"AACSB accreditation has been a vision for the UT Martin School of Business Administration since the school's inception in the early 1960s," Young said. "(Only) 300 schools and universities nationwide have this accreditation, so we're joining an elite group."

"The new standards, along with quality management guidelines, emphasize the process and the results. The old standards emphasized input, such as the number of faculty and qualified students," he said.

"They now look at the process of ensuring overall high quality in the program. They emphasize outcome measures."

Chancellor Margaret Perry said the See AACSB, Page 7



ACCREDITATION BUSINESS — School of Business Administration faculty announce the school's AACBS accreditation at a ceremony Tuesday. From left: Bob Figgins, Gary Young and Rhelda Barron.

Committee approves skyhawks logo

BRIAN HOLLAND
Executive Editor

Members of the mascot committee unanimously approved the skyhawks logo at a meeting Monday in the UC.

The logo had been altered twice at the instruction of the committee since it was first unveiled at a March 1 meeting by the public relations firm Dye Van Mol & Lawrence.

The criticisms committee members had with the earlier representations were that the beak was not defined well enough and that the eyes looked too angry.

The logo must be approved by Chancellor Margaret Perry before it becomes official.

In addition to the logo, the committee discussed the "skyhawk coming out party," which is scheduled for April 25.

The event will consist of an introduction of the committee and a review of the process by which the new mascot came about, said committee co-chair Benny Hollis, who is athletics director.

Also, a "farewell to Pacer Pete and Pacer Polly" skit by cheerleaders and pom pom members is being considered, Hollis said.

Hollis briefed the committee on the



financial logistics of the mascot change, telling members that they are operating on a \$18,000 overall budget that will be paid back to the university by royalties from skyhawks merchandise.

"I certainly think that with the ex-

citement we hope to generate, that we will have a good response," Hollis said. "My goal is to repay the university in one year minimum."

UTM currently gets only about \$3,000 annually in royalties from Pacer merchandise, Hollis said.

Hollis looks back at first year as AD

MATT MONTGOMERY
Associate News Editor

Benny Hollis has had his hands full in his first year as athletics director at UTM.

He's been involved in changing the mascot, defining roles of the department's staff members and moving the Pacer Club.

The idea for a mascot and logo

change came early in Hollis' tenure. During the consolidation of the men's and women's athletic programs, Hollis decided to create stationary that could be used by everyone in the department. When

See HOLLIS, Page 6



Hollis

Interviews begin for seven VCAA candidates

JERIANNE THOMPSON
Managing Editor

Interviews have begun for the seven candidates vying for the vice chancellor of academic affairs position, with the first candidate arriving yesterday. Each candidate will stay approximately a day and a half.

During their stays at UTM, the candidates will meet with the VCAA Advisory Search Committee, academic deans and directors, department chairs, the chancellor's staff, the director of Affirmative Action, the Academic Affairs staff and student leaders, said Dr. Maurice Field, chair of the search committee.

Additional meeting times have been scheduled for open meetings with faculty and with clerical and supporting staff.

The seven candidates, in order of their scheduled interviews, are: See VCAA, Page 6

THE PACER SAYS...

Academic Affairs list missing internal choice

The search for a new vice chancellor for academic affairs (VCAA) is in full swing, but one thing seems to be missing from the list of candidates. No current UTM administrators are being considered for the job.

We feel this is a mistake. The position of VCAA is an important link between faculty and administration. Most faculty concerns must be channeled through the VCAA, and the status of the relationship that the faculty have with this important administrator often determines how quickly and smoothly problems are handled.

ISSUE
New VCAA will be an outsider

OUR COMMENT
We should have looked internally

The VCAA plays a major role in the faculty's tenure process, which is the main source of professor job security. These facts alone would seem to be an obvious reason to hire internally. The VCAA must understand interfaculty relationships and be able to differentiate the good profs from the bad. That ability comes with time, not with a title.

Allocation of resources — The VCAA also decides where money will be spent in academic areas. In order to do this, the new VCAA must understand the needs and trends of each school and department. Arguably, a new VCAA could consult peers for advice in this matter and learn as he or she goes. Yet, UTM needs strong leadership now, not later when a new VCAA becomes acclimated to the university.

Curriculum changes — The VCAA plays a crucial role in academic program decisions, and an internal pick for VCAA would not need endless hours of debriefing on every accreditation try or program details.

Because there is not a local candidate, the search committee apparently felt there were no worthy applicants from UTM. However, three very qualified campus candidates did apply: Associate Professor in Management and Marketing Dr. Tommy Cates, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. K. Paul Jones and Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. Robert Smith. The fact that they were not on the final list is a slap in the face to the three of them and a great loss for the university.

True, an internal candidate would have inherent problems such as pre-conceived notions from people on campus or a bias to their former job. However, an internal candidate would know UTM, be sensitive to UTM's needs and understand the direction this campus needs to move.

The positives of an internal candidate clearly outweigh the negatives. UTM lost out on a great opportunity.

THE PACER

The University of Tennessee at Martin

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The Pacer is an editorially independent, student-run newspaper published weekly and distributed free to the student body of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters to the editor are welcome, provided they are 250 words or less, neither libelous nor unfit for publication and include a name, classification, major, address and phone number. Letters may be addressed to The Pacer, 314 Gooch, or over e-mail at PACER@UTMARTIN.BITNET. For advertising or other info, please call The Pacer at 7780 or 7782. The opinions expressed in the lead editorial on Page 2 reflect the consensus opinion of The Pacer Editorial Board which consists of all paid staff members.

Opinion

Pretty soon, UC officials may be bringing you . . .

**YOU SAY ...**

Good Samaritan still exists on UTM campus

Dear Editor,

The good Samaritan still exists.

Last week, all the bills were due. I had written my checks to the electric company and the cable company. I placed them in my bag and planned to pay them after I finished classes that day. When it came time to pay them, they were gone. I had lost them somewhere on campus. After frantically retracing my steps three or four times, I gave up and went home.

You'll never believe what I found.

There was a message on my machine from the electric company. Some very nice person found my checks and paid my bills. I have no idea who this person is, but I know they go to UTM and I would like to thank them for going beyond the call of duty and being unbelievably kind.

Melanie Peerman
Senior
Environmental Management

Why can't we all just get along?

Dear Editor,

I have read with great disappointment of a recent alleged assault of two students several weeks ago by several students who were of a different ethnic background.

An Asian, Indian, Black, Italian and even that strangest of breeds — an Irishman — all seem to have the same things in common. They have a desire to better themselves, to get along with others and to have the

companionship of members of their race — I am referring to the human race.

We may look different, talk different or think different. That is what makes us so interesting. How boring it would be if we were all the same. Why not appreciate the differences in each other? There is so much to learn from each other!

I have met so many wonderful students here at Martin — black, white, Asian and those from India. I have only encountered one obnoxious student, and he was white.

It is so easy to think and speak ill of another; it is also just as easy to think and speak well of another. The latter is also much more satisfying and rewarding. Look at the other as another person and not as a member of some ethnic order. We are Americans, are we not? We do strive to be nice to foreign students, don't we? Then let us strive to be nice to ourselves. Why not try it?

Bob Ellis
Sophomore
Education

Café House has rules it must follow

Dear Editor,

We, the Café House Committee, would like to clear up any misunderstandings about the Student Activities Council's Café House. The Café House does not promote any student organization, greek or non-greek alike, outside of the Student Activities Council.

We do have rules, regulations and policies at The Café House that have to be upheld in order for us to continue to provide entertainment for students. In order for The Café House to become an institution on campus, we need every student's support.

There has been much controversy and several rumors circulating about

local and campus entertainment not being paid for their performances. Local talents are asked to perform at The Café House on a volunteer basis. This gives them a chance to perform in front of a live audience and gain quality experience and the recognition they deserve. Who knows? Maybe The Café House will help boost them to stardom as they climb the stepping stones to success? Everyone does have a beginning!

Speaking of entertainment ... the SAC's Café House will present another sparkling and innovative concert tonight at 7 in the UC Food Court. It will be a night you won't want to miss!

The Café House Committee
Jayna L. Young, Chair

Affirmative action must go

Dear Editor,

Recently a white woman and I discussed preferential compensatory treatment, which is what affirmative action was originally called until it was renamed by Lyndon Baines Johnson.

"Let's see if I understand," I said. "When your son or granddaughter applies for college or a job, you agree with the NAACP that a less qualified woman or black should be chosen. You and Clinton agree that this is okay since your kid or grandkids are responsible for slavery and injustice going back 300 years."

"That's not the way it's supposed to work," she protested.

"Maybe not, but when you brush away all the politically correct smokescreens, you will see that's the way it does work."

"That's not right or fair," was her response. "I'm going to look into it."

No program as blatantly unfair as this one can withstand public examination.

Tom Gliewek
Camden

Of Tony's, donuts — and hope

I promised I wouldn't. But I couldn't stand it.

With four life-changing years coming to a rapid close, I promised myself I wouldn't start the journey down the proverbial memory lane. Oh well, here it goes.

Things had been great until last week when my comrade Matt Meyer bumped into me after class.

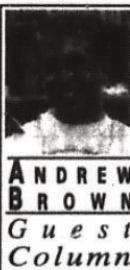
"When is it my turn to do the column?" I asked.

"I need it for next week," Matt said. "And hey, that will probably be your last column."

It took a minute for the reality to sink in. Since then, I've gotten kind of nostalgic. Thanks a lot, Matt. (We go way back, four years back ... late nights pasting one-liners at The Pacer office and deep discussions on ethical and moral issues — Matt's cool — I'm going to miss him.)

Yesterday we were playing stupid little games like "this is a cup," and "do you love your neighbor?" and generally making fools of our freshman selves all over the lawns of UTM. Our freshman studies group was great. Chancellor Perry was one of the advisers to our group. The other groups were jealous. I can still smell the sharp smell of freshly-cut lawn onions ... that was just yesterday.

It also seems like yesterday my good buddy from the Baptist Student Union Dewayne Koelling and I were trying to get a double-date going. We were the schemers. We had big plans, but we could never both get a date on the same weekend. So we played volleyball and took his paint gun and did drive-by



ANDREW
BROWN
Guest
Column

shootings and made four-state road trips. He's in vet school now. He's going to be a groomsman in my wedding.

Wow.

And just yesterday I moved off campus with my roomie, Rigsby. We were

the big juniors living in the campus blockhouses ... namely University Courts. We had a blast. The whole gang lived next door. We had the Techmo Bowl tournament going ... why did *Galway's* have to play my game at 3 a.m. ... just yesterday.

And just yesterday I started doing PR work for the UTM rodeo team. I was a rookie, but everybody helped me out. The University Relations staff is great. The Commercial Appeal came up to do story on the team.

The next year we lost a young French girl in a rodeo practice accident. The team was crushed, but they kept up their spirits. Those rodeo guys are good people.

Then there was the get-together last fall when I told this attractive "older woman" I'd like for us to go out some time. Hey, I'm generally a shy guy. That was a big deal. She changed my life. We are getting married in December. I'm thankful for my wife-to-be, Amy Todd. I met her at UTM four years ago ... just yesterday.

Just last night I had my first cheesestick. There was lots of peer pressure. I was addicted. My brother

Philip was a freshman. We took him to Tony's. He spent all his money on cheesesticks. Bubba and Jeff were there. We talked about life and we stayed up too late ... my clothes still smell like smoke.

And just yesterday I had that class I really enjoyed. Dr. Ogg and all the PR gang were there. We laughed while we learned. We made commercials, talked about communication law and ethics and learned about life. Dr. Ogg went with us to Daylight Donuts ... yesterday.

And for my last trip down the lane, I remember pulling my hair out trying to decide what I should write all those Pacer columns on. I was chosen to write because I could bring in a different perspective. I tried. I just wanted my fellow students to know that there is hope and there are real answers and people still care for one another.

And most of all I wanted them to know about my friend Jesus. He changed my life. He gave me fulfillment in life. It is for Him I live.

For my last pitch I want all of my fellow students at UTM to know that your time is short. Make your time here at UTM count. Make your life count. In a few years you will be talking about yesterday.

"Do not labor for the food which perishes, but for the food which endures to everlasting life. Which the Son of man will give you, because God the father has set His seal on you."

—John 6:27

Brown is a senior Communications major from Ducktown, Tenn. He will be sorely missed, but never forgotten.

The "whole glory of writing lies in the fact that it forces us out of ourselves and into the lives of others."

I don't know what American author Sherwood Anderson was referring to, but I do know that many UTM students have done just that very thing.

UTM's only literary publication

students and faculty. The editors of Bean Switch '95 are Jessica Larson, Ivan Esteves, Laura Caton and Jason Tippitt. Their faculty adviser is Margrethe Ahlschwede.

To get published in Bean Switch, you have to be good. Also, it helps to be a little offbeat. Some of the best stuff, according to one editor, is really dangerous or quirky.

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMM... By W. Matt Meyer



went on sale this week. It is called Bean Switch and is full of short stories, poems, essays and artwork. According to the fine folks who put it together, Bean Switch has something which will appeal to everyone.

If you have never heard of Bean Switch before, then you're either a freshman or you are illiterate. Bean Switch has served as the name of UTM's literary magazine for the last 11 years.

Bean Switch is a secondary road here in Weakley County that English professor Dr. Vic Depta found after looking through maps in Martin City Hall. He tried in vain to discover the origin of the name after it was selected for the publication's moniker.

"Bean Switch, however," to quote the inside cover of the magazine, "remains an appropriate title for such a publication because, like many works of literary art, its source is unknown."

This year's edition follows in the tradition of past issues by publishing great works of literary art by

Editors read the entries and look at the artwork submitted and then they discuss the ones they like and make final selections from those. Some entries were fought for and made it in because of one or two of the editors, while other entries lost despite strong backing.

After talking to several of these editors about the selections that did make it into the current edition, they gave me a little sneak preview.

The Longest — Übermensch, by Jason Tippitt, clocks in at seven pages. This is a dark piece about child abuse. It is told through the eyes of a young boy who is trapped in a sort of boot camp for juvenile delinquents and is molested by an authority figure.

The Shortest — At four lines, Neil Hunt wins the shortest entry award with a nature poem entitled "Autumn."

The Coolest Title — Now, mind you, I have not read the magazine yet, but one title that stands out in my mind after talking to the editors is Jonathan Haupt's "Profusely is the Only Way I Know How to Sweat." It's a love story — sort of.

The Oddest Entry — "In a Desperate Attempt to Get Published," is the title of one of the poems. Well, I guess it worked.

Please don't judge the entire magazine by this meager attempt to convey its contents — try one out for yourself. These were just little snippets of a much greater work, which can be purchased from any of the editors or from the English Department.

Please buy a copy. If not for the sake of owning a literary magazine written by locals, then buy one to keep Tippitt from fulfilling his promise to start offing people if Bean Switch doesn't sell out.

Meyer is a senior Communications major from Jackson. He can't have everything, where would he put it?

Campus Quotes

compiled by Jack D. Elliott



"NO, THEY SHOULDN'T. IF THEY DID THEY WOULD HAVE TO SHUT DOWN THE FOOD COURT!"

Myron Walker, Junior



"I'M FOR IT. I DON'T MIND IF THEY DESIGNATE CERTAIN AREAS FOR SMOKING, THOUGH."

Marc Jaskalka, Junior



"I THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA."

Mahmoud Jallad, Intensive English Program

Should smoking be banned in the UC?



"I THINK THERE WOULD BE A LOT OF GRIPING ABOUT IT. BUT I DO THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA."

Amy Lee FIncher, Freshman



"I THINK THEY NEED TO MAKE IT SMOKE FREE."

Myron Jones, Junior



"I THINK THEY NEED TO DO IT, OR AT LEAST RESTRICT IT TO A CERTAIN AREA."

Joseph Harris, Senior

HAVE AN IDEA FOR
"THINGS THAT MAKE YOU
GO HMM...?"
There's only three more.
Do you think he really cares
what you have to say?

Opinion

Don't be too quick to criticize mascot changes

I'm beginning to get a bit of an identity crisis.

It all started last year, when UTM hired Benny Hollis as its new athletics director. Initially, I didn't think twice when Mr. Hollis mistakenly called me Brad the first few times we met and were getting aquainted.

But as my tenure as Pacer editor began last semester, and our correspondence became more frequent, I began to get a little self-conscious about the whole thing. Whenever we said hello at football games or at mascot committee meetings, he would consistently address me as Brad. And he has sent mail to the Pacer office several times addressed to Brad Holland.

My insecurity became even greater when Mr. Hollis began emerging as some kind of name-changing guru. What am I to think? I've always thought Brian Holland was a fine name, but is Mr. Hollis trying to tell me something?

The whole thing is making me very paranoid. Is the mascot committee talking to Dye Van Mol & Lawrence about my name, too? Are they making fun of me behind my back be-



BRIAN HOLLAND
S t a f f Column

cause they don't know what a Brian is?

I called my parents recently and asked them what process they used to name me 21 years ago. I was shocked to hear that they neglected to bring in any sort of professional consultation. What's worse, they didn't even put the name to vote among the family.

As the whole Hollis/skyhawks/name-change thing gains popularity, I've had a couple of other people mistakenly call me Brad. I'm beginning to suspect this is all part of Coach Hollis's plot to see that there are less dorky names associated with UTM. Frankly, I'm starting to think Brad's a pretty cool name too.

Brad sounds like a much more marketable name than Brian. It's also more unique. There are a handful of Communications majors named Brian, but I am not aware of any other Communications majors named Brad.

However, I am leery of being involved in any name change after seeing the unjustified criticism UTM officials have received for trying to change the name of our mascot.

Many UTM students seem to be up in arms because the mascot committee is paying an outside agency to work on the name-change project and didn't put the skyhawks to a student vote.

Students voted some 25 years ago to change the mascot to the pacer, and

look how far that name's gotten us. The new mascot isn't just a sentimental decision — it's also an economic decision — and hiring a professional agency seems to make all the sense in the world to me.

Unlike UTM, I don't have the guts to change my dorky name to something cool. So, Mr. Hollis, Brian will remain immune to your name-changing fervor.

But UTM officials aren't satisfied to continue to live with a dorky name and deserve more student support and less whining as they pursue a worthwhile and beneficial project.

Holland is a junior Communications major from Oak Ridge, Tenn. He is executive editor of The Pacer.

Don't let disabilities keep you from achieving goals

Learning disabilities — what do you think of when you hear this term?

I think of people who have a wall between them and successful learning. People who have learning disabilities often feel so different from other people they do not realize that they are more like everyone else than they think. We all have some characteristics of learning disabilities.

For example, remember that feeling that you get just before you get ready to take a major exam in one of your hardest classes? You feel nervous and stressed-out. I can't think of one test that I have ever taken that I did not "blank-out" at least once. Imagine those feelings amplified.

I have had the opportunity to be very impressed by college students with learning disabilities. I am a tutor for the PACE Program (Program Access for College Enhancement). This

program provides various support services for students with learning disabilities. I am especially impressed with the students that I tutor. They don't allow the disability to stop them from being successful in college. They don't allow the label to take over their successes. So often, labels that are put on people cause the person to become that label. I think that a person with a learning disability is a person, not a disability. We are all so quick to associate differences with being worthless. I think not!

When I think of learning disabilities, I think of exceptional



JERRI BAKER
G u e s t Column

people that have changed the world for the better: Winston Churchill, Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison, Leonardo DaVinci, Auguste Rodin, Agatha Christie, Tom Cruise, Whoopi Goldberg, Robin Williams and Cher. All of these different people have a common thread in their lives. They all have or had learning disabilities. The most important thread is that they chose not to let a disability be a disability. They broke through the walls and pushed for success.

There is an important lesson to be learned here. We all have things in our lives that could disable us from reaching our goals. We all have choices. We can choose to allow disabilities (in whatever form) to stop us from achieving success, or we can decide to succeed. This is true for you, too. You can decide to have an attitude that has a soul of belief in your abilities. You can do anything that you want to do.

At this point in the semester, we can get bogged down. If you are here at UTM, that means that you thought that you could succeed here. Dig that person out from under the big research paper and regroup. What are your dreams? Why are you here?

College is a time of discovery. Slow down. Discover what you really want. Make up your mind for success. Do not stop until you reach your goals. Have courage. Believe in yourself. When you reach your goals, set new, more challenging goals. No matter how big or small, make up your mind and never give up. Life is too short to waste time feeling inadequate. Anything is possible.

Doesn't that make you wonder?

Baker is a senior Special Education major from Big Sandy, Tenn.

UFOs? Yes.

Did you know that five times as many people age 18-34 believe in UFOs than believe Social Security will provide for their retirement?

It's true. Yet, we are losing more than 6 percent of each paycheck to fund Social Security — and that's money we may never see again.

Don't believe me? Well, most economists agree that by the year 2030 — when people in our generation will begin to retire — Social Security will be completely bankrupt. Why is that? Because Social Security doesn't work as well as most people think.

Employees have 7.65 percent of every paycheck taken out for FICA — the Federal Insurance Contributions Act. This amount is matched by the employer (which means self-employed people pay all of it). This means that your salary is even lower than you think it would be without the tax, because employers pay workers less in order to pay their share of the tax.

Of that 7.65 percent, 6.2 percent goes for Social Security. You may think that money is accumulating to pay for your benefits when you retire. Wrong. That money is being used to pay today's 29.7 million retirees and 13.3 million widows, widowers and disabled.

But here's the clincher: \$376 billion is collected every year in Social Security taxes. Of that about \$320 billion is paid out. Where does the rest of the money go? It's used by the government to pay down the deficit. That's right. The government is replacing your hard-earned money with IOUs to make it look like it isn't spending quite as much.

Social Security? No.

Would you believe that it gets worse? Within the next 10 years, we will be paying higher Social Security taxes, taking home less pay and facing a slipping standard of living.

Within 10 more years the amount of money being paid out from Social Security will be more than the amount coming in. There will be fewer workers and more retirees.

Ever hear of the term "baby boomers"? Well, there's about 75



JERIANNE THOMPSON
S t a f f Column

First, because life expectancy has increased, why not increase the retirement age (or at least the age at which people get benefits)?

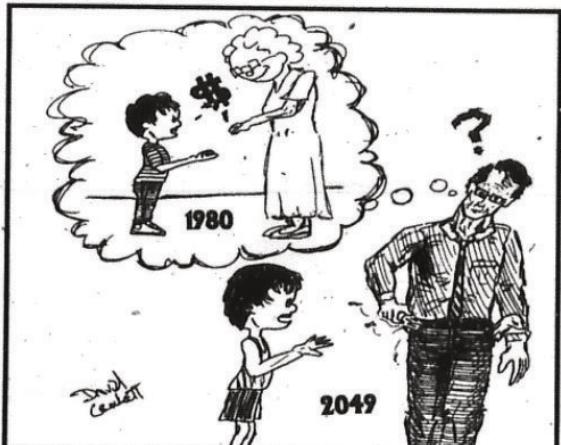
Second, we should start affluence testing. Did you know that there are 500,000 millionaires who are collecting Social Security? I say give the money to people according to need.

Obviously this isn't going to make everything perfect, but it is a start. See, although many people recognize the bleak future of Social Security, politicians ignore the problem.

Why? Because older people, the very people who currently receive benefits, vote in large numbers, while people like you and I, the ones who are getting shafted, hardly vote at all.

Any candidate who mentions social security reform is basically committing political suicide.

So, we must vote. We have to make our voices heard if we have any hopes of making a change. Our age group, the people under 35, represents a very large percentage of the public, but we cast the least amount of votes. We have to vote people into office



million of them. When they start to retire, the system is going to collapse. What went wrong?

When Social Security was started in the 1930s, people retired at 65 and died at about 72. Today, people live to be 85 or 90. Of course, that's great. But here's the problem: people get back what they put into Social Security in about six years, but continue to collect for another 15 or 20.

Now, it's obvious that some reform has to be made. And this reform can be done without taking checks away from our grandmas and grandpas.

who will listen to our concerns and address our needs involving Social Security reform.

It's easy not to vote; it's easy not to care. But remember this: while you're kickin' back watching "Beavis and Butt-head," all those old folks on Capitol Hill are making laws which are going to have a dramatic effect on our lives. Remember, it's our money they're throwing away.

Thompson is a sophomore Communications major from Union City. She is managing editor of The Pacer.

NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

Applications for WUTM staff positions and NightFlight programs for fall '95 are now available from Communications instructor Carla Gesell in 307 Gooch. Applications are due on March 31. For more info call 587-7533.

Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Gooch to discuss attending the program "Freedom Speaks: The First Amendment, Who Needs It?" on April 21 at the Freedom Forum Center in Nashville. All Communications majors are invited. For more info contact Teresa Collard, Communications instructor, at 7557.

S.C.A., the Society of Creative Anachronisms, will hold an informative meeting today in the UC. Time and room number are to be announced. It is open to anyone interested in medieval crafts, etc. For more info call Melissa Cheran at 588-1239.

Cheerleader tryouts start at 7 p.m. April 9 in the gymnastics room. Workshop days are April 9-12. Starting time will be 3:15 p.m. on April 10-12, also in the gymnastics room. Closed tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 12 in the gymnastics room. You must have a 2.0 GPA from UTM or a 2.5 GPA if you transfer from another college. For more info contact coach Charles Rayburn in the P.E. Complex at 7310 or 7312.

Prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Locations will be posted in the UC. For more info call Yolanda Neely 8296 or Stephanie McDowell at 8554.

Student Nurses Association, SNA, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 136 Gooch. Officers for 1995-96 will be elected. All Nursing and Pre-Nursing majors are invited to attend.

Upcoming Campus Interviews — USDA Cotton Division will interview for an agricultural marketing specialist today. Pepsi will interview for a sales representative Monday. Northern Reflections will interview for a manager trainee Tuesday. CNA Insurance will interview for a life specialist trainee Wednesday. Memphis City Schools will interview for teaching vacancies on April 21. Promus will interview students for summer employment positions in Memphis on April 25. Shelby County Schools will interview for various teaching positions on April 26. All campus interviews are held in the Employment Information Center. For more info or to schedule an interview contact the center in 250 UC.

The American Red Cross is offering courses on a regular basis. Classes can be tailored to your needs. Standard First Aid/CPR is \$25. Community First Aid and Safety includes first aid and adult, child and infant CPR at \$30. Participant manual and certification is included with the course. To register, call the local chapter of the American Red Cross at 587-5948.

The General Education Development Test, GED, will be administered on April 6 in 204 UC for those wishing to earn the high school equivalency diploma. Those wishing to take the test must register by the Friday prior to the test. Space is limited. For more info call the GED Office at 587-7727.

Living With Grief: Children Mourning, Mourning Children — This teleconference, sponsored by WLJT-TV, will address bereavement issues surrounding children: assisting professional caregivers, educators and family members in dealing with both the loss of a child and the grief children experience when losing a loved one. The teleconference will be 12:30-3 p.m. today in Gooch Auditorium. There will be no fee. For more info call the Department of Public Service at 587-7082.

Successful Foreign Language Learning Workshop, a workshop for foreign language teachers, will be held from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Saturday in 405 Humanities. There will be discussion on two topics, "Creating the Atmosphere for Successful Learning for All Students" and "Foreign Language Study and the African-American Student." There will be no fee. For more info or to register call the Department of Public Service at 587-7082.

UTM Weight Control Program, Session II, will meet 5:30-7 p.m. April 10 - June 12 in 310 Gooch. This program has proved to be successful in helping individuals get those extra pounds off and keep them off. The fee for this class is \$45. For more info or to register call the Department of Public Service at 587-7082.

The Tennessee Network of Volunteer Administrators is looking for outstanding volunteers in three categories: outstanding volunteer, outstanding volunteer administrator and outstanding national service volunteer. Three awards will be made for East, Middle and West Tennessee. Applications for nominations are due May 1. For more info call (615) 532-9250.

Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program is offering \$1,000 scholarship awards to 25 adults over the age of 30 who are making a "second start" in life via college education. Applications may be obtained by sending a SASE to Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, IL 60639, and must be postmarked by May 1.

The American Hiking Society is looking for people who want to combine a vacation of excitement and fun with hard work as a part of the Volunteer Vacations program. Volunteer Vacations send teams of volunteers into the back country, where they spend a 10-day "vacation" on projects ranging from trail maintenance in Texas to bridge-building in Wyoming. There is a \$50 registration fee, payable with the application. For more info contact AHS Volunteer Vacations, P.O. Box 20160, Washington, D.C. 20041-2160, or call (703) 319-0084.

Sagebrush, literary journal, is conducting poetry and fiction contests. Monetary prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 will be awarded. Poetry of any subject or style, 40 lines or less, and fiction of 2,500 words or less may be submitted. Entry fees are \$5 (total cost) for up to five poems and \$5 (total cost) for up to two entries of fiction. All work must be original and unpublished. The deadline for entries is April 15. For more info send a SASE to Sagebrush-M10-40, P.O. Box 300805, Denver, CO 80203.

Submissions to News In Brief... must be turned in to 314 Gooch by 9 p.m. Monday.

Collect calls continue to be a problem

SHANE MERCER
Copy Editor

Collect call charges to the university have increased from a "couple hundred" dollars to more than \$1,500 since last semester.

"It was up quite a bit and it could be even more on the next bill I get," Telecommunications Account Supervisor Cathy Brown said.

Much of the cost results from collect calls from jails, prisons and other correctional facilities, the greatest portion of which came from a prison in Freemont, N.J. Besides the calls from that facility, all the calls are from within Tennessee.

The inmates make collect calls to students at UTM, then, after students accept the charges, the callers ask to be transferred somewhere else while the calls are still charged to the students who originally accepted the charges.

Phone Services has contacted the phone company and correctional facilities in an effort to block the collect calls coming from the jails and prisons.

"We think we've finally got that (collect calls from prisons) under control and are blocking those," said Director of Business Services Dru Crawley.

Some of the inmates harassed students with these phone calls, he said. There is an attempt to get caller ID on campus so that harassing calls can be traced and reported. Any student who is harassed should report it to the Department of Public Safety.

Students should refuse collect

calls, Crawley said. Those who accept collect calls will have to pay the charges plus a \$20 fee.

The problem of collect calls is not a new one, Crawley also said.

"(Collect calls have) been a continuing problem. It goes on every year, and people find ways to get around the system, and then we correct it. And it just takes up a lot of our time trying to do it," he said.

The more than \$1,500 of charges

to UTM include nearly \$700 in phone sex charges from calls made by a student in January. The university has blocked all outgoing 900 numbers, but these calls were made through an 800 service.

These 800 services will either call the individual back collect or will re-route the call so that if the student stays on the line he/she is billed for the call. The student has been contacted and agreed to pay the fees.

Campus Crime

Police arrest student for underage drinking, reckless driving

BRIAN HOLLAND
Executive Editor

driver was swerving and had almost caused two head-on collisions.

Reports say Thornsberry radioed the station and followed Peace's vehicle until an on-duty officer could pull her over. After she reportedly could not complete a battery of field sobriety tests, Peace was given an intoximeter test, on which she registered a .14 blood alcohol content.

Peace faces an April 26 General Sessions Court date in Dresden.

In another UTM Police report:

• UTM Police closed the lobby of McCord hall in the early morning hours Monday after students reported that men were making sexually explicit comments to them from the vending machine room.

According to reports, after investigating the lobby twice, a UTM Police officer closed the lobby until 8 a.m.

National IFC president speaks at chartering

PATRICIA MCCRAW
Staff Writer

Frank Ruck, the National Interfraternity Conference president, spoke Saturday, March 25, on "The Greek World of the Next Century."

Ruck spoke as part of the Sigma Phi Epsilon's chartering ceremonies.

"Brotherhood is a sacred possession," Ruck said. "Yet, over the last five years, fraternities have begun to see serious deficiencies that need to be solved."

At the last annual NIC meeting in

Texas, different groups were asked to identify major concerns for the fraternity system. Some concerns discussed at the meeting were alcohol-based cultures, hazing, sexual harassment, poor academic performance, lack of alumni involvement and poor recruitment.

Ruck said some solutions mentioned were a change of the fraternity culture, a need for more structure in the fraternity, massive alumni involvement and a need for higher values.

"Sigma Phi Epsilon has had an in-

ternal feeling about these problems for some time. That is why Sig Ep has come up with the Balanced Man program," Ruck said.

Ruck discussed a pilot program for fraternities called "Select 2000." Some standards for the program would be a substance-free chapter living environment, membership development without hazing, a written scholarship program and a developed relationship with the campus in which members perform hands-on service.

Mike Williams, Sigma Phi Epsilon's grand president, also said he believes UTM is the perfect campus for the "Select 2000" program.

"Fraternities are making fundamental shifts to change and correct the problems associated with their organizations," Ruck said. "There is no one change that can be done, but it must be a group effort."

The floor was open for discussion of others' ideas and solutions to common fraternity problems.

The NIC provides a group of services such as an interchange program to organize interfraternity councils and recruitment consultants.

Most of the fraternities at UTM are charter members of the NIC.

UC may become smoke-free

MATT MONTGOMERY
Associate News Editor

A ban on smoking in the UC may be considered when renovations take place, said UC Executive Director John Bucy.

"It has been discussed through the Employee Relations Council ... but we need to provide as best we can for everyone," Bucy said.

The Employee Relations Council has a member from each department on campus, including secre-

tarial, maintenance, etc.

"Either state law or UTM law says that each building must provide an indoor area with separate ventilation (for smoking)," Bucy said.

When an architect is hired to renovate the UC, the air conditioning and heating ventilation systems will be reviewed with this in mind.

One reason not to make the UC smoke free would be because smoking is so popular at Café House functions, Bucy said.

VCAA: Each of seven candidates will interview on campus

From the cover...

• **Dr. David W. Williams**, March 29-31. Williams is the director of the Teachers for Colorado Program at the Metropolitan State College of Denver. Other positions held by Williams include provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, also at Metropolitan. Williams earned a Ph.D. in Student Development in 1975 from Ohio State University.

• **Dr. Jo Ann Asher Thompson**, April 2-4. Thompson is the chair of the Department of Apparel, Merchandising and Interior Design at Washington State University. She earned a Ph.D. in Interior Design in 1979 from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

lumbia.

• **Dr. Kendall A. Blanchard**, April 9-11. Blanchard is the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Lamar University in Texas. Blanchard earned a Ph.D. in Cultural Anthropology in 1971 from Southern Methodist University.

• **Dr. Larry M. Landis**, April 11-13. Landis is the vice president for Academic Affairs at Black Hills State University. He earned his Ph.D. in 1974 from the University of Iowa in Sociology.

• **Dr. Charles O. Kroncke**, April 18-20. Kroncke is dean of the School of Management at the University of Texas at Dallas. Kroncke earned a

Ph.D. in Finance and Insurance from the University of Minnesota in 1968.

• **Dr. David L. Eisler**, April 23-25. Eisler is the dean of the College of Fine Arts at Eastern New Mexico University and acting vice president for Academic Affairs. He earned his D.M.A. in 1978 from the University of Michigan in Clarinet Performance.

• **Dr. David Crockett**, April 30-May 2. Crockett is dean of Business at Moorhead State University in Minnesota. Crockett earned a Ph.D. in Cultural Anthropology from Southern Methodist University in 1971.

After the interviews are completed and input has been received from all who met with the candidates, the

VCAA Advisory Search Committee will present its recommendations to Chancellor Margaret Perry, Field said. Perry will then present her recommendation to the UT system in Knoxville.

The search for a new VCAA began in August when Dr. Frank Black announced he would resign the post to return to teaching. Since then Fran Johnson, former assistant to the VCAA, has served as acting VCAA.

Originally, the committee had hoped to have the position filled before the spring semester began, but was unable to because the committee received 130 applications for the position.

"With the overwhelming response, it just wasn't possible," Field said.

The committee narrowed the number first to 36, then 20 and finally to seven candidates. These names were submitted to the UT system in Knoxville in January.

There were three internal candidates under consideration for the position, but none made the final cut.

"I'm not surprised (there were no internal candidates). It would have been a tough pool to break out of," Field said. "We had so many qualified people. We had deans from South Carolina, the University of Alabama and Clemson apply, and they didn't make it, either."

HOLLIS: Mascot change hasn't been AD's only project this year

From the cover...

he called the bookstore to see exactly what UTM's logo was, he was told that there wasn't one.

"I mentioned to the chancellor last summer that we didn't really have a logo, mascot or anything, and we didn't use it anywhere," Hollis said.

"I didn't try to come in and be a revolutionary. Almost the day I arrived, I had people come up to me at Colonel Tom Elam's birthday party and tell me we needed to change the logo. To me, one of the most important things is how you are perceived by others."

Chancellor Perry then gave Hollis permission to develop an athletic logo.

"I believe in student involvement," Hollis said. "Because without the students, we wouldn't have a university. So the first thing I did was contact the SGA. They set up a council that included students and some UTM administration. I told them that my charge was to develop a logo, but also to review whether or not to keep the mascot."

The group was unanimous in its decision to change the mascot, and it also wanted to change the colors. But, Hollis had already reached an agreement with the chancellor to keep the mascot.

"The colors are used around campus, and changing them would have gotten to be really expensive. I then selected a committee with the approval of the chancellor, and we tried to involve everyone," he said.

"We wanted to be easily represented by a mascot, and then we wanted something to give consideration to marketing and merchandising of the nickname and the mascot," he said.

Hollis said.

Skyhawks and wolfpack came to be the favorites, but N.C.State seemed to have the market on wolfpack. Therefore, the committee voted to let Dye Van Mol and Lawrence take the name Skyhawk to see what ideas it could conceive.

"You're not going to build any tradition or pride unless you win, but we've really tried hard in laying the groundwork to give our people a chance to be successful," Hollis said.

Hollis has also been involved in defining the roles of all staff members of the Athletics Department.

"The first thing we did was to establish supervisors who were to report directly to me, and I wrote job descriptions for all the head coaches," Hollis said.

He then had all the coaches write job descriptions for their staff and assistant coaches.

Next, a business manager for athletics was created.

"This was very important. We had one person who handled all of the financial transactions for all sports. That gave us a daily fix on where we were financially," Hollis said.

This helped the department control and identify its expenditures and to make changes where necessary, said Hollis.

Also, the Pacer Club was moved from the Alumni Office to the Athletics Department, where it could have a person who could work directly with the club.

"Fund raising is a critically important part of what we do in trying to expand this program," he said.

And expanding UTM's athletics programs is an effort that should keep Hollis' hands full for some time.

SGA, SAC will host 'casino night' Monday

CHRIS DISMUKES
Staff Writer

SGA and SAC are sponsoring a casino night called Virtual Vegas at 7 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom.

Virtual Vegas will kick off SGA Week. All proceeds will be donated to Habitat for Humanity.

The casino will feature Black Jack, Poker, slot machines and a roulette wheel. Donations of \$2 will be taken at the door. Each player will receive play money, and at the end of the night the play money can be

exchanged for prizes. Additional money can be purchased when the players run out.

SGA Secretary of Communications Katrina Berry said SGA and SAC want to bring an event to campus for students.

Because the NCAA Championship game will be on the same night, a television will be set up along with refreshments for everyone to watch the game while they gamble, Berry said.

"We're giving students a taste of both worlds by having the casino

night and by showing the game," Berry said. "We want the students to see what SGA and SAC are all about."

The casino games will be supervised by members of SAC, SGA and the Freshman Council. The members will be trained by professional casino dealers as to the rules of each game.

SGA and SAC are excited about this event and also about SGA Week, Berry said. They are hoping the students will get involved with this activity, she said.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon receives charter after two years

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrate their charter installation with family, friends and distinguished guests.

PATRICIA MCCRAW
KATRINA BERRY

Following the motto "If it is to be, it is up to me," the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon officially became the Tennessee Kappa Chapter last Saturday.

Two years ago, the national fraternity advertised the opportunity for membership within Sigma Phi Epsilon. Thirty-two invitations were given out and 29 accepted. On March 7, 1993, the dream began.

The National Chapter was founded Nov. 1, 1901, in Richmond, Va., upon the three cardinal principles of virtue, diligence and brotherly love.

The dream continues to unfold today with 73 charter members and 58 active members at UTM.

"I'm excited about finally getting recognized on campus. We are a real fraternity and this will give us the respect from people who don't know about us," said Mike Dodd, a freshman Business major from Bartlett, Tenn. and historian for **ΣΦΕ**.

Although the Sig Eps were not a chartered fraternity, they have received numerous awards and actively participated in several campus events.

National awards include the Grand Chapter Cup for the best GPA on campus, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Dean's List award for maintaining higher than a 2.8 GPA, the Manpower Excellence Award as the fourth largest fraternity on

this campus and the Harry D. Kurtz Membership award for retaining 90 percent of new members.

Campus awards for 1993-94 include placing second in the Homecoming float competition while paired with Chi Omega and second place in the Alpha Omicron Pi Rose Bowl.

Awards for 1994-95 include placing third place in the Homecoming float competition while

“Receiving the charter was one the greatest feelings of my college career. I was extremely honored and touched that Kappa Alpha Order and Alpha Gamma Rho sent representatives to attend our installation banquet. It showed unity within the greek system here at UTM. **”**

DWIGHT JONES
ΣΦΕ Chapter President

paired with the Community Development Services (CDS), placing second in the Homecoming

Rope Pull, champion of the AOP Rose Bowl and placing third in Phi Sig Follies.

The Sig Eps have also sponsored numerous charity events and social activities.

The Weakley County Drug Free Run was a 5K run to raise money for DARE programs. They are involved with a Big Brother program for CDS, which is a program for mentally handicapped men. Through this program, the Sig Eps spend time with their little brothers.

They also sponsor an annual Balanced Man Scholarship for incoming freshman males based on academics, community service and extracurricular activities. This year's recipient received a \$400 scholarship, while second place received \$75 and third place received \$50.

The Sig Eps are currently planning a softball tournament during April as a fund-raiser for DARE.

Several events were held, leading to the presentation of the charter Saturday night.

Festivities began Friday night with a welcome reception to honor parents and Mike Williams, grand president of Sig Ep.

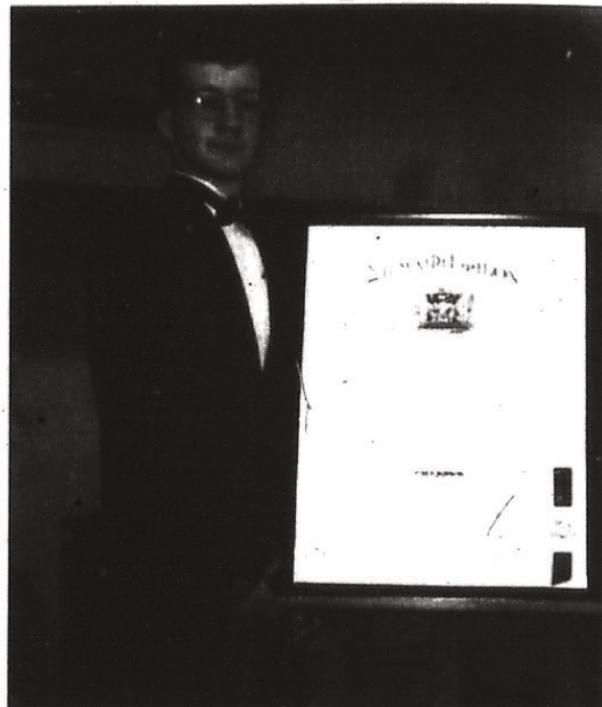
Following the reception was "The Burning of the Heart Ceremony," which was held in the quad. Family, friends and the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon held hands in a circle around burning candles, which were arranged in a heart shape.

"I feel I speak for everyone when I say it was an honor to have the parents attend this special event," said David Goss, a sophomore Pre-pharmacy major from Tracy City, Tenn., and member of **ΣΦΕ**. "It gave them a chance to see what our fraternity is about."

Saturday morning, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon attended a retreat to develop their mission statement, which reads "Tennessee Kappa exists for the purpose of perfecting the body, mind and spirit. Therefore, we will strive to achieve academic excellence, recruit intelligent men with character, promote true friendship and lead by example."

A lecture given by Frank Ruck, the National Interfraternity Conference president, was sponsored later that afternoon by **ΣΦΕ**. He presented the topic "The Greek World of the Next Century."

The moment the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were waiting for soon arrived that evening at the Depot Street Conference Center in



STANDING PROUD — Bryan Myers, vice-president of Member Development for **ΣΦΕ**, displays the official charter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which was presented during the installation banquet.

Photo Submitted

Union City. Many distinguished guests were among the 250 who attended the installation banquet, such as Michael C. Williams, **ΣΦΕ** grand president; Danny Czaja, from **ΣΦΕ** headquarters; Craig Diller, **ΣΦΕ** district governor; Stephen B. Shanklin, chapter counselor; and Ruck.

Representatives from the university included: Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs; John Bucy, IFC adviser and director of the UC; and Connie Contrell, from the Chancellor's office.

Williams was the keynote speaker and discussed the future of the fraternity.

"It took a great deal of work to establish the charter, but work can not stop now. You must continue to work and maintain the fraternity," Williams said.

Following the keynote address, the charter, the chapter flag and badge were presented.

"Receiving the charter was one of the greatest feelings of my college career," said Dwight Jones, a senior Criminal Justice major from Jackson and chapter president. "I was extremely honored and touched that Kappa Alpha Order and Alpha Gamma Rho sent representatives to attend our

installation banquet. It showed unity within the greek system here at UTM."

Shanklin presented several awards to members of the fraternity.

Receiving the Frank J. Ruck Service Learning Award were Chris Collie and Joel Thacker. Jay Trussler, Dwight Jones and Darel Cook were recipients of the Cayce L. Pentecost Campus Involvement Awards. Receiving the Michael C. Williams Outstanding Brothers Award were Chad Banks, Tommy Henley, Chad Harrell, Jay Trussler, Bryan Myers, Dwight Jones and Jay Goss. Recipients of the Governor's Cup were Chad Banks, Brian Guthrie and Jay Goss.

Recipients of the Outstanding Brothers Award for Virtue include Geoff Sims and Kevin Harris. Recipients for Diligence were Scott Hughes, Darrell Cook, Mike Dodd and Matt Sibole. Recipients for Brotherly Love were Mike Workman and Justin Gardner. Dawn Simmons was also honored as the Chapter Sweetheart.

Sunday afternoon, the Sig Eps held a Red Door ceremony by painting the front door red to symbolize the strong tradition of welcoming Sig Eps from other college campuses.



BANQUETING BROTHERS — The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon share a moment in history with distinguished guests and loved ones.

Photo Submitted

After Class

ΑΦΑ, AKA plan Skee-Phi Week '95; ΑΔΠ plans first Diamond Daze

Skee-Phi Week

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., in conjunction with the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, announce the forthcoming Skee-Phi week '95, titled "The Alpha Renaissance ... First of All Black Greeks" April 3-9.

Monday, the Alphas will

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GREEK LIFE

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sponsor a Sickle Cell Fair 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. upstairs in the UC.

A Lyp Sync Contest/Patio Party will be held at 5:30 p.m. on the UC patio.

Following the contest, the Alphas will host a "NCAA Finals Fling" in the UC lobby. A large-screen television will be set up at 7:30 p.m. for students to watch the NCAA championship game and will be served with refreshments.

Tuesday, African American men on campus will be recognized between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The annual Male/Female Relationship Forum will also be held at 9 p.m. The forum will have a talk show format with a host and a guest panel. The topic will be "Relationships in the 90's ... Are the Roles Changing?" The forum will be held in Gooch Auditorium.

Wednesday's events will include an Art Expo in the 206 UC. Students will have the opportunity to vote on the best art exhibit from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Also, a "Greek Feud," based on the television game show, will be held at 8 p.m. in 206 UC.

The Alphas will have an Aids Awareness booth from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the UC lobby Thursday, and will provide informational pamphlets to students. A video will also be shown. Nurse Educator Kay Howard will also lecture to students from noon to 1 p.m.

The Alpha Family will host the Ms. Essence Pageant Thursday evening in which young ladies will compete in several categories for scholarships and the crowning of a new Ms. Essence. Admission is \$4, and the attire is semi-formal.

Friday, the Alphas will host "Midnight Movie Madness" at midnight at the Cine. The movie "Bad Boys" starring Will Smith and Martin Lawrence will be shown. Admission is \$2.

Skee-Phi will culminate Saturday with a Beach/Luau Party at Cheer's Night Club beginning at 10

p.m. until ?

Fellowship will end the week at Oak Grove Baptist Church Sunday morning.

ΑΔΠ Diamond Daze

Alpha Delta Pi will hold its First Annual ΑΔΠ Diamond Daze April 3 - 6. Diamond Daze will consist of activities in which fraternities and sororities will compete for points for a trophy.

At 2 p.m. on Monday, there will be a volleyball tournament at Pacer Beach. At 3 p.m., teams will compete in a water balloon toss, and after the toss, teams will participate in an amoeba relay in which 10 team members are tied together and must complete a relay race.

At 2 p.m. on Tuesday, there will be a golf tournament at the Weakley County Country Club in Sharon. The format will be a nine-hole, four-man scramble that will be open to the public. Participants may register on-site at the country club at 1:30 p.m., and the cost is \$25 per player. Players may rent carts for \$8 or rent an ΑΔΠ caddy for \$5. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place teams, and all participants will receive a free T-shirt.

Also on Tuesday from noon-1 p.m. in 204 UC, a speaker will lecture on alcohol awareness. Mocktails, mixed drinks with no alcohol, will be served. Points will be given toward the overall participation award for the Greek organization with the highest attendance.

At 3 p.m. on Wednesday, volleyball finals will be held at Pacer Beach. Two events on Wednesday will be for fraternities only. At 5 p.m. next to the P.E. Complex and the tennis courts, pies will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. After the pie auction, fraternities will try to "impress the Pi's" with skits about commercials. The skits should be no more than five minutes long.

Also on Wednesday, a canned food and clothing drive will take place all day in the parking lot near the walking trail. Each organization will have its own box to put items in. All donations from the five go to We Care Ministries. Points will be given for the overall participation award.

At 3 p.m. on Thursday, behind the P.E. Complex, there will be a relay race.

There will be first and second place awards given to fraternities and sororities, and a best participation award will also be given. Winners of events will be announced and plaques will be given

on Thursday night.

"We're all excited about Diamond Daze and it's for a really good cause. This is the biggest event we do, and we hope it can be successful so we can continue it in the years to come," said Karen Hensley, ΑΔΠ co-service chairman.

The entry fee is \$20, and any campus sorority or fraternity may participate. With the exception of the food and clothing drive, all proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

ΑΟΠ Pageant

The 1995 Miss Weakley County Pageant, sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will be held at 2 p.m. April 9, in the UC ballroom.

The pageant is open to all female residents of Weakley County ages 16 to 21. The entry fee is \$20 with a portion of proceeds going to Arthritis Research Foundation.

Applications are available in area dress shops, Vincent Boot & Shoe in Martin or from any AΟΠ member. For further information, contact Stacey Vincent at 587-3213 or 587-6149.

Project Determination

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. continues their program "Deltas Daring to make a Difference ... Project Determination" in cooperation with the Campus Community Outreach.

ΔΣΘ encourages children grades 6 to 12 to become a part of this program, said Karima Roman, a junior Biology major from Memphis and Public Relations Director of ΔΣΘ.

"This program is aimed at helping children develop high self esteem," Roman said.

So far, the ladies of ΔΣΘ have spent time with the children playing basketball, tutoring, and conducting a rap session to discuss children's future goals or any problems. The next meetings will be held 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, April 12 and 19, at McCabe United Methodist Church, located on 215 Hyndswor Road.

If anyone knows any children who would like to become involved in this program, contact Karima Roman at 587-1304.

Panhellenic Banquet

Various awards to honor the sororities and sorority members were recently given during a Panhellenic banquet March 8.

• Leslie Godbold was recognized as Greek Woman of the Year.

• Chi Omega received the Cooperation award. Alpha Omicron Pi placed first for the Scholarship award and Alpha Gamma Delta placed second.

• Alpha Omicron Pi was also awarded the Most Improved GPA award.

• Chi Omega placed first for the Service award and Zeta Tau Alpha placed second.

• Alpha Omicron Pi placed first in Sports and Chi Omega placed second.

• The pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi also had the highest GPA.

All first-place winners received trophies and second-place winners received plaques. The first place winners of the previous school year were also given a plaque to replace their trophy.

Contributing Writers: Katrina Berry, Earl Mabry, Pennie Hendren.

ITZ A DEAL!

GRAND OPENING

Friday March 31

University Plaza • 587-2717

Maupin wins Vice President, 484-164, in second election

This time, it's official.

Eric Maupin won the SGA vice president election a second time Thursday after the first election held before spring break was contested and nullified.

Maupin defeated Frank Stevenson by a 484-164 vote after winning 420-347 two weeks earlier.

The first election was contested by Stevenson because he said students were campaigning for Maupin at the voting booth.

The seven-member Election Com-

mission voted last week to have another election because members had been seen campaigning for Maupin at the voting center in the UC, Election Commissioner Jennifer Childress told The Pacer last week.

Also on Thursday, students voted in Jana Sinclair as Secretary of Finance. Sinclair defeated Tawana Neely by a 432-193 vote.

The office was put to a run-off election because none of the three candidates received a majority vote in the first election.

INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

By Cheol Khoan Choi

South Korea has a lot of holidays, such as New Year's Day, the Anniversary of the Independence Movement of March 1st, National Liberation Day, Chusok, The National Foundation Day, and Hangul Proclamation Day. Each holiday has a special meaning, but I like Chusok better than the others.

It's one of the big public holidays. Chusok morning, I meet all my family in the house of the eldest son of the family. My father has eight brothers and four sisters. We are a big family.

After all of my family gets together in the morning, we perform

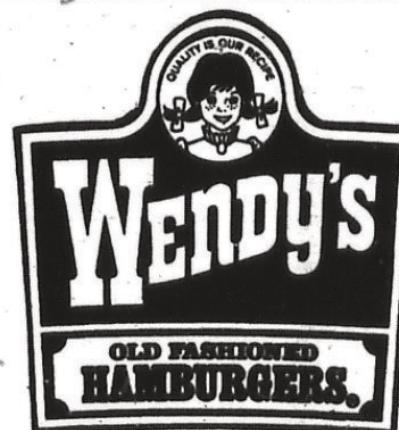
a sacrificial rite to our ancestors, who are our great-great grandfathers and great-great grandmothers.

After the sacrificial rite, we eat breakfast together. This morning's breakfast foods are the new crop of the year. Rice, fruits and meats are all new.

It's Chusok's custom, and also a very important practice that we have that new food on Chusok morning. We also have a special food — rice cake. It is made from the first crop of rice for the year.

We just have new things on Chusok day. Chusok is very similar to Thanksgiving Day here.

Choi is a student in the Intensive English Program from South Korea.



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Michael Caudle
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District 4

Gerald Reynolds

District 6, 7

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Joseph Brasher
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Mac Buckley
Joe Farmer

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Edward Hawks

District 6

Bill Hazelwood

District 7
Richard Tidwell
Earl Wright

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District 10
Clay Anderson

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Early voting takes place March 22 through April 6.

We urge you to vote and to vote for the Democratic nominees.

Sponsored by the Weakley County Democratic Party and the Weakley County Democratic Executive Committee.

The Pacer wins seven college journalism awards

The Pacer recently placed 12th overall out of 33 college newspapers competing for awards in the ninth annual Southeast Journalism Conference (SEJC) college journalism competition.

The Pacer won seven awards, the most it has ever been awarded in this competition.

The winning entries and their recipients are:

- **First place, Best Opinion/Editorial Section:** W. Matt Meyer. Meyer beat out 17 other schools, including Louisiana Tech University, which placed second; University of Alabama-Birmingham, which placed third; and Vanderbilt University, which received honorable mention.

- **First place, Best Opinion/Editorial Column:** W. Matt Meyer, for his column on the administration's attempt to limit fraternity parties. Meyer placed above 22 other schools, including Northwestern State University, which placed second; Georgia State University, which placed third; and Loyola University, which received honorable mention.

- **Second place, Best Sports News Story:** Brian Holland for his story on club sports. Twenty-three schools entered this category. First place was claimed by Emory University. Other winners were University of North Alabama, which placed third, and University of Alabama, which received honorable mention.

- **Third place, Best News Headline:** Brian Holland, for the headline "Camera catches alleged thief with 'hands in the pizza bag.'" Holland placed below Belmont University and Emory University and placed

above Georgia State University and 11 other schools.

- **Third place, Best Feature Headline:** Brian Holland, for the headline "Hooking up to the future." Southeastern Louisiana University won first and Mississippi College won second. Eighteen schools entered this category.

- **Third place, Best Spot News Story:** Brian Holland, for his story on the death of Valerie Odette Devillers. University of Alabama received first and Northeast Louisiana University received second. Holland placed above University of Memphis, which received honorable mention, and 24 additional schools.

- **Honorable Mention, Best Sports Headline:** Kevin Rogers, for the headline "Alaska-Fairbanks outguns field in local rifle tournament." Winners in this category were Tennessee Technological University, Belmont University and Louisiana Tech University. Twenty schools entered this category.

Other Tennessee schools that competed included Vanderbilt University, which received 13 awards; Middle Tennessee State University, which received five awards; Austin Peay State University, which received four awards; University of Memphis, which received two awards; Tennessee Technological University, which received one award; and Union University, which received one award.

The SEJC hosts an annual conference for more than 40 schools throughout Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana. Its purpose is to recognize excellence in college journalism.



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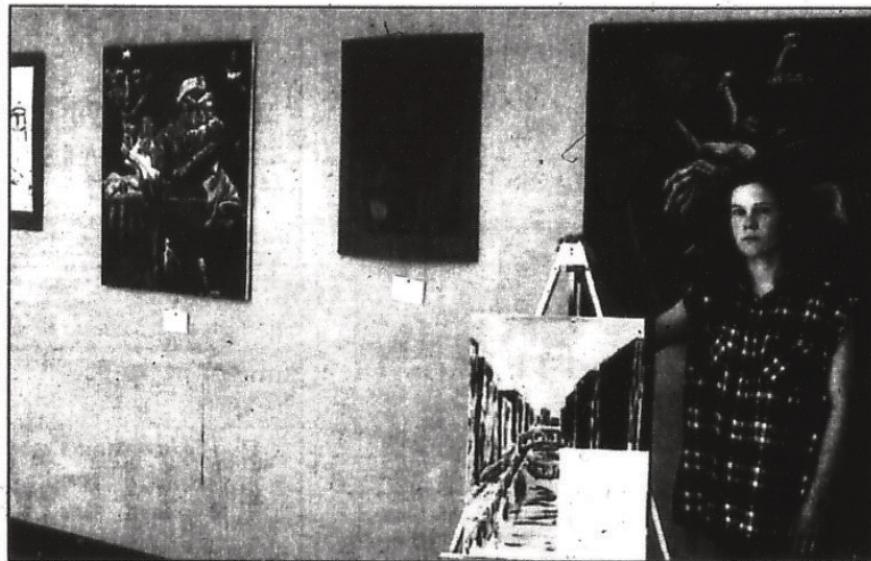
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Beth Cravens, a senior Art major from Dover, Tenn., shows off her senior art exhibit, featuring paintings she has worked on during the past four years. Her exhibit will be displayed in the Fine Arts Building until Saturday.

Help us rename The Pacer!

Give us your suggestions. Call us a 7780 or 7782.

Write us at 314 Gooch Hall. E-mail us at Pacer@UTM.Edu.

We will run a list of possible names in next week's edition of The Pacer.

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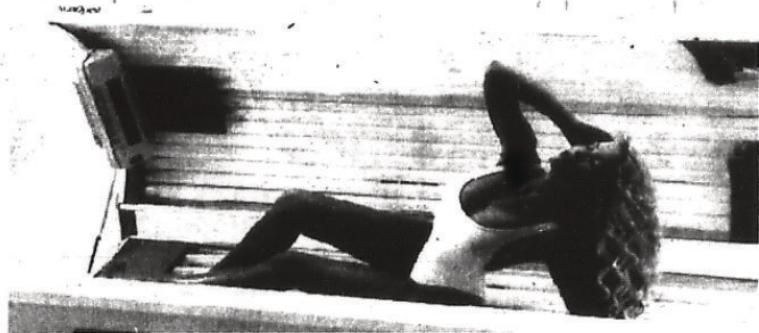
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PACER SPORTS

MARCH 30, 1995

Baseball team begins OVC series winning one at Tech

ANDRE' JOHNSON
Sports Editor

The UTM baseball team, which had its share of bad luck on and off the diamond in recent weeks, wound up on the short end once again, losing two of three games at Tennessee Tech last weekend.

UTM is now 7-11, and will host Morehead State in a three-game series this weekend.

Junior Brian Rosbury, who has seen a lot of action lately, pitched six innings and gave up six runs, 11 hits, and struck out four TTU players, as his record fell to 4-3 in a 6-3 loss on Friday. The Pacers, behind pitcher Mike Blount, bounced back to win 7-3 on Saturday, before being blown away in the final game, 11-3, on Sunday.

The Pacers' win Saturday was impressive as Tennessee Tech led UTM 3-0 after four innings of play. But the Pacers regrouped, scoring four runs in the fifth inning, two in the sixth and another in the final (seventh) inning to seal the win.

Blount, who pitched the entire game, captured his first win on the year in Saturday's contest to improve his record to 1-4.

Tennessee Tech leadoff man Billy Pride lived up to his last name finishing Sunday's game with a pair of home runs en route to the Golden Eagles' romp over the Pacers.

Junior pitcher Brett Fanning encountered adversity early as the Golden Eagles took advantage of him in the first inning and built an 8-1 lead after three innings.

UTM senior Brian Bullington, who has been bothered by a shoulder injury, returned to the lineup after missing almost two weeks of action. Bullington looked impressive in his return, nailing a two-run homer in the sixth inning to narrow the gap to 8-3.

Bullington's presence wasn't enough as Tech added three more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to seize the win.

UTM took on nearby Bethel College of McKenzie yesterday shutting out the Wildcats, 12-0, here in Martin.

ANDRE' JOHNSON
Sports Editor

The UTM women's track team returned to action last Saturday in the Tennessee Tech Invitational finishing fourth overall at Cookeville.

Coach Brenda Webb's squad, which performed well indoors, continued its quest for an OVC championship as only nine Lady Pacers participated in Saturday's events.

Tennessee Tech, the host school, took the premiere spot, followed by Austin Peay State and Murray State, which finished second and third respectively.

"For our first outdoor meet, I think

we did an outstanding job. Generally, some individuals displayed some great performances," Webb said. "I'm sure everyone will perform well in the future now that they have one outdoor meet under their belt."

Freshman standout Dorothy Denko, who set a record in each of UTM's indoor meets, picked up where she left off, setting a school record in the 1,500-meter run Saturday.

Denko finished the event in a time of 4.5 seconds. Freshman Kelly Fox and sophomore Amy Bridges finished fourth and 11th respectively in that event.

"I didn't expect to perform that well in that event, but I did a good

job because I finished in my best time," Denko said.

Denko, a former Nashville West High School star, also finished fifth overall in the 800 meter-run.

UTM also got a first place finish from Pam Mason in the 100-meter run. Mason finished this event in a time of 12.26. Other Lady Pacers who placed in the 100-meter-run were Laquesha Brown, who finished fifth; Roshanda Johnson, sixth; Shenna Lewis, seventh; and Kiva Taylor, eighth.

In the 400-meter hurdles event, freshmen Amanda Johnson and Kendra Parkansky placed fourth and fifth, respectively, Saturday.

"I knew several of our women

would perform well because the ability was definitely there Saturday," said first-year assistant coach Yvette Haynes. "I'm pretty confident we will improve as the season continues."

The Austin Peay State Invitational is next for the Lady Pacers, and Webb believes her team will perform even better Saturday.

"My club will do an excellent job at APSU, and we will set more records," Webb said. "I'm really expecting us to put on a great performance outdoors because that is where most of our key events will take place for the remainder of the year. I'm looking forward to this weekend's meet."

UTM golf team improves to fifth overall at SEMO

After placing ninth in a field of 19 schools at Delta State, the UTM men's golf team was on tour again this time to improve to a fifth-place finish in the Southeast Missouri State Invitational.

Only seven schools took part in this tournament.

The Pacers shot a total of 590 after two days of competition, finishing two spots ahead of Tennessee State's mark of 597, and Creighton, the tournament's last place team, which shot 610.

Southeast Missouri State, the host school, which placed first in the tournament, shooting 577, finished just 13 strokes ahead of the Pacers in the seven-team field.

UTM was led by junior Blake Fry, who fired a 152 to finish in a tie for eighth place in the individual portion of the tournament. Other UTM scores were Derrick Cozart and Jason Przymuzala, each with a 155; Webb Hutchings, 157; and Tommy Warmbrod, 159.

A total of four teams from OVC schools competed in the SEMO invitational.

DePaul, Missouri-Kansas City and Creighton were the three nonconference schools that participated in the tournament.

The UTM golf squad will have little time to prepare for its next tour as the Pacers travel to Franklin to take part in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament Tuesday.



A PORTRAIT OF CHAMPIONS — The UTM men and women's tennis teams poses for posterity. The Lady Pacers won last season's OVC championship.

University Relations

Softball team swept by APSU

The UTM softball team, which made a lot of noise over spring break against other Division I programs, dropped a double-header to the Lady Governors of Austin Peay State Sunday afternoon in Martin.

The Lady Pacers lost the first game, 6-3, and the nightcap, 5-2.

Austin Peay's Stacy Hrbota had the first of three straight singles with one in the ninth inning of the first game, and scored what turned out to be the winning run on Tracy Dreschel's sacrifice fly.

The Lady Pacers got a pair of home

runs from Cindy Sturgill and one from Janee Heath in Sunday's nightcap as UTM took a 4-3 lead into the final inning. But APSU's Heather Jones' one-out single drove in Dreschel to send the game into extra innings.

Andrea Miller and Dreschel each added run-scoring singles in the 10th inning for the Lady Governors as they held on to sweep the Lady Pacers.

UTM will travel to Atlanta to take part in Georgia Tech's Buzz Clasic this weekend.

Lady Pacer tennis team slams Memphis

The defending OVC champion Lady Pacer tennis team captured four of five singles matches and swept the University of Memphis in back-to-back doubles matches Tuesday here in Martin.

Returning players Caroline Groves, Angela Olsen, Amy Goff and Melissa Wallis each defeated their respective opponent in singles. See TENNIS, page 15

TENNIS: Lady Pacers slam U of M

From page 14...

competition. UTM's Anna Davis was the only Lady Pacer to drop a match as she lost handily to Memphis' Dianne Ruston, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Davis bounced back from her singles loss and teamed with Groves to hand U of M's Stacy Graham and Stephanie Long a match defeat, 6-1, 6-1. In the second and final double's match, Emilie Johns and Wallis paired up to defeat U of M's Diane and Britt Ruston, 6-2, 6-2.

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